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NOTICE. MR. H. R. MACFARLANE HAS THIS

day been admitted a Partner in our firm. The new
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

NACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, given by PHHI & BILA to A. J. CARTWRIGHT, dated 7th of March, 1878, and BILA to A. J. CARTWRIGHT, dated 7th of March, 1878, and recorded in Liber 54, page 194, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to foreclose said Mortgage, for conditions broken, and will sell at Public Auction the premises, or a portion thereof, described in said mortgage, at Public Auction, in flunchulu, on Thursday, the 18th day of August, 1881, at 12 M. of said day at the Auction Rooms of E. P. ADAMS.

The premises to be sold consist of several valuable Parcels of Land, in Manoa Valley, with water privilege, Kalo and Kuls land. Further particulars can be had at the office of Castle & Hatch. Castle & Hatch
Dated Honolulu, the 19th day of July, 1881.
july23,4:
A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

When coming in yesterday the Iwalan collided with the wharf, doing some damage to

A new bell has been hung in the Chinese Church in Fort Street. We may expect to hear its chimes to-morrow for the first time.

instituted against W. C. Jones, Esq., affecting his status as a Barrister-at-law, have at his request been postponed for one month. In the summing up by Justice Judd in the case of Rex. vs. Alfred Rhodus, he virtually admitted that there was no tribunal existing at present, which could correct any errors of law

that there would be one soon. The following gentlemen formed the jury in the second trial of Rex. vs. Alfred Rhodus: Messrs. W.M. McCandless, A. Marques, Mellis, W. W. Hall, R. Lewers, L. Way, E. C. Rowe, J. Fraser, Max Green, H. J. Agnew, W. D. Clark, and J. H. Bruns, Jr.

that might be made by the jury, but he implied

Father Hermann, Bishop elect of Olba, ecompanied by Fathers Leonor and Aubert will proceed to San Francisco by steamer Zealandia, in Monday the 1st Aug. Bishop Herman goes o be consecrated at the hands of Archbishop Alemany. The Rev. W. J. Larkin and Rev. Adalaar leave at the same time per Zealandia

The Hesperia will be allowed to enter the harbor this morning and 350 of her passengers will be landed at Kakaako, after which the rest of her passengers will be examined on board. Undertakes the purchase and shipment of all kinds of Brit- Officers Fehlber, Tell and Reynolds have been sh and Continental Goods, and will be glad to receive Orders. | told off to assist Dr. Hutchinson in his examina

We are glad to welcome back to this port everal gentlemen, officers on board the Lacka wanna, well and pleasantly known to our community, Lieutenants John I. Brice, J. M. Briggs, Nelson T. Houston, Master B. F. Reinhardt, Past Asst. Engineer A. B. Bates, Gunner Wm Halford, Pay Clerk W. J. Larkin, Lieutenant Marines H. G. Ellsworth.

A meeting of ladies interested in promoting a Fancy Fair in aid of the building fund of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was held in the schoolroom yesterday afternoon. It was unanimously determined that no effort should be spared to secure a handsome addition to the fund, by all the methods of levying tribute on the willing and the unwilling. The fair is to take place about Christmas next.

Notices have been posted on the premises on Queen street, occupied by Mr. T. H. Davies and Messrs, A. S. Cleghorn & Co., intimating that a decision to widen the street at that point had been arrived at, and that claims for compensation should be forthwith lodged with the Police Justice of Honolulu. A map showing the tops ringing with the rejoicings of a grateproposed new line of street is to be seen at the office of the Department of Interior.

An interesting Rifle Match has been arranged for Monday next when four of the officers of the U.S. S. Lackawanna will shoot against a local team consisting of Messrs. Unger (captain) H. Webb, Fisher and Tripp. The match is to come off at Adam's farm Kalihi. The arms are to be Springfield rifles lent to the party with the consent of His Ex. Governor Dominis. The distance is to be 200 yards; Creedmoor rules. Visitors will be welcomed.

The Lehua brings the sad news that Mr. Morgan, the well-known freight clerk of the steamer Likelike, was lost overboard on the Molokai Channel, on the evening of Tuesday last, when the steamer was nearing Molokai. The engines were reversed at once, and a boat was lowered, without however recovering the unfortunate young man. This painful event awakens great sympathy for Morgan's widowed mother. She has already suffered several painful family bereavements.

Mrs. Gertrude Russell, wife of John Russell, Esq., died suddenly at about 2 o'clock P. M., yesterday afternoon. The deceased lady was most painfully affected by proceedings commenced against her hushand, and her sudden death appears to have been partly caused by painful mental oppression. A post-mortem ex amination of the body has been ordered by authority, and takes place to-day at 9 A. M The funeral of the deceased will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, from St. Andrew's pro-

Many of our readers will remember the visit of H. I. G. M. S. Freya to this port about a year ago, and our German friends especially will remember the Commander, Captain Paul Kupfer. We regret to have to record the death of this gallant officer. From the Daily Press we learn that he died in Hong Kong on the 18th June. He had for some little time previously been suffering from heart disease, but his death was nuexpected. His fine form and magnificent physique were well known here and he was highly esteemed and respected by those who

The following programme of music will e played by the Band in Enima Square this afternoon, commencing at half-past four o'clock: ...Bach Selection-Ernani. Polka-Mazurka-Love's Spell, (new)...

The attendance at the Band Concert on Saturday last, and again on Monday evening, was scanty. The programmes on both occasions were, like the above, such as ought to attract all lovers of music, and all idlers who wish to pass a pleasant hour.

The Examination of Miss Agnes Aylett's school took place yesterday afternoon at the native school-house of the Roman Catholic Mission, on Fort St. The lessons, singing and dialogues were very well done. The teachers deserve great credit for their untiring perseverance in trying to educate the rising generation of Hawaii nei. Miss A. Aylett was assisted by her progress their little ones had made.

The U. S. S. Lackawanna arrived in port She sailed from Callao March 28, and has visited the following ports en route from thence to Honolulu, viz: Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Valparaiso, Island of Juan Fernandez, Fata Hiva and Nuka Hiva of the Marquesas Group, Tahiti, and Apia and Pago Pago of the Samoan Group. The Lackawanna is a screw steamer of the 2nd rate, carries 9 guns and 204 men, and is of a tonnage of 1026 tons. Following is a list of her

Coptain-J. H. Gillis, commanding.

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THE GREAT VOLCANO

Threatens to Destroy a City and Harbor.

SUPERSTITION OF THE PEOPLE.

Certain proceedings in the Supreme Court | The Goddess Pele-Kilauea in Action.

> The great eruption of Mauna Loa, or the Lofty Mountain, has been flowing for about eight months. The mighty mountain has poured forth from its upper vents, near Mokuaweoweo, the summit erater, a river of lava, about fifty miles long, and varying from half a mile to four miles in width, which is now distant a few miles from Hilo, threatening to destroy the town, to fill up the harbor, and probably, as on a former oceasion of eruption, invade the Pacific ocean and add many thousand acres to the area of the Archipelago. Whilst seeking for compensation in the view of a possible great misfortune, it may be interesting to note, that whilst King Kalakaua is making the tour of the world, in order to bring more people under his beneficent sway, the goddess Pele may be adding a new appanage to His Majesty's dominions.

The latest reports from the eruption in-

form us, that the great lava flow that had reached within two miles of Hilo, had then broadened its stream to a width of about heighth of over one hundred feet; and there halted, like a beleaguering force, before making a final assault, and storming the doomed city. Already it had sent off a skirmishing stream, the narrow flow running down the gulch of Kukuau; and should the great lava embankment burst forth along its front, the destruction of Hilo would be swift and overwhelming; with not a vestige upon the corrugated, and wavy surface of black glass and clinker, to show that over the spot, the aspirations and spires of a christian community once pointed to heaven. But let us draw a more hopeful picture, that the capricious and changeful fire deity, whose sex was wisely determined by the ancient and observant Hawaiian mind. will find vent for the lava flow, down the ravines of Kukuau to the sea; or better still, simmer down the seething subteranean lake that feeds this flow, and allow beautiful Hilo to rejoice over the passing away of a great scare, and have her hillful people.

The christian people of Hilo recently imtating march of the lava flow, but a large portion of native minds still incline to the ancient superstition,, and recognize in the upheavals and outpourings of the great Fire Mountain the operations of the mighty Fire Goddess, Pele; and we have before us. in the letter of a native correspondent, (E. K. W.) published in the native paper Elele Poakolua curious illustration of native Brown, in a mile dash. The race is for a thousuperstition. The devastating lava had sand dollars, each horse carrying 108 lbs weight. been for some time threatening the homestead of one Keoni Holo, and old native, who a two mile race; it was one of the closest on had lived for thirty years on a pleasant record, each horse keeping neck and neck nearly kuleana of about twelve acres, flourishing the entire mile and repeat; Mark coming in with well irrigated taro patches, potato patches, and choice fruit trees, within a short distance of Hilo. Keoni had faith that, although great Pele might not heed the prayers of foreigners, she would be touched by the offerings of a true keiki (son) of the soil. He offered his choicest pig to the advancing flood of fire, crying out: Aloha o Pele. Mohai ia oe o Pele. Hail to thee, O, Pele. Receive my gift, O, Pele. And the dread goddess responded, with a puff of steam and a crackling flow of blood red fire, that smothered the squeak of the poor porker. Again Keoni stood before the advancing tide of fire; and offered chickens, ohia fruits, ohelo berries, and a lock of his hair; but Pele was not to be coaxed by Keoni. Her cohorts of red wrath moved onward, licked up with a moment's fizzle the flowing taro patches, crackled through the flowing taro patches, crackled through the orchard, and with a flash and a flicker entered by Mr. Hales, and "Stanford Colt," entered by Mr. T. B. McClellan, for a three rolled over the old man's once smiling homestead; leaving overspread above its site, the burning floor of an inferno, a surface of twisted, serpentine folds, and coils of glassy black lava. Then our correspondent in company with Hon. D. B. Wahine witnessed the leap of the river of fire, into a small lake, or pond and contemplated with awe the terrific explosion and roaring vents of steam, as the death embracing fire, sent

the spirit of the lakelet screaming away to

We learn from recent visitors to the Haemaumau of Kilauea; or the Everlasting Home of Pele, many interesting particulars in regard to the present state of the great active crater which is distant about 30 miles from Hilo. Tourists to the volcano, for many years past, all remember certain act- of the widow of the late Chief Justice Harris. The ive pools of lava, the North and South Lakes; which ordinarily bubbled and tossed | previous to the sudden demise of her husband, a fiery flood at a depth of about 120 feet below the floor of the great crater; now these lakes have all been filled up, and there have tives were spared the painful task of communiarisen peaks and cones of hard lava, that rise over one hundred feet above the south bank of the great crater which is about sister, Mrs. Annie Poole, Miss Becky Keawehu- one thousand feet high. But there has ku, and Miss Henrietta Joseph, and it may well | burst forth a new opening in the great be said of each of them, "Well done, thou good | crater floor, not far distant from the old and faithful servant!" In the forenoon H. R. H. | lakes; and a new lake, almost round in Likelike was present, and in the afternoon H. form, about 600 feet across, and some 70 the daughter of Chief Justice Allen, who pre-R. H. the Princess Regent. The parents of feet in depth in ordinary stages, below the the children went home well pleased with the surrounding brink. Here the great Hawaiian volcano presents the most varied fantastic play of liquid lava. The recent observers of the new lake find ordinary Late Chief Steward of from the South Pacific on Wednesday evening, language insufficient to convey their emotion, and seek expression in fervent poetic take pleasure in noting the appearance of ineffusion. But such has been the effect on creased vigor and healthy tone imparted to our shoot. He was constrained to think it was one all observers of the lively play of Pele in | honored predecessor by his late planting experi- of, the consequences of carrying unlawful times past. And they have labored with overstrained description to describe the which his energy and application deserve. Mr. Whitney was formerly our Postmaster-General, its existence since it has been observed, where honor is due, we have to say that Mr. and evidently has done so in ages past, cannot well be described. There are certain displays of the action of our great volcano, that startle our sense of wonder, yet may be daguerreotyped by description. Here are some of the phases of the play of a fire lake, as recently observed in the great | him through the defendant's having diverted a erater of Kilauea. Sometimes it almost | certain water ditch which the plaintiff claimed seems to sleep; and the disapointed visitor as his property, thereby destroying his taro looks down into a black valley, and observes as excessive, and awarded a verdict for plaintiff a smoking plt, giving no more evidence of | in the sum of \$1,200. combustion than a tar kiln. But the observer stands on the brink of the pit, or great pool, or lake, as now appears, about

face? It presents a dark silver grey hue, ing proved groundless.

quiescent lava; and the observer, who has expected to have his sence of wonder strained to speechlesness, says: "Is this all?" No! look! the frozen glassy lake is alive. What a heave in the centre-some mighty beast lifting up that floor. Now a wave of undulation runs round the enerusted marge. And there is an outburst, a blood red fount, gushing and bubbling from one of earth's arteries. The broad disc of the lake heaves and trembles. Fitful gaseous flashes flit across. And now the moving floor cracks, and a serrated fissure. like the suture of a skull, runs from marge to marge. And quick darting streaks, sudden cracks of the crust, shoot across in all directions. These serrated streaks are, at

first, rosy lines on the grey surface; then they widen like crimson ribbons, broadening to the view. They undulate with the billowy motion of the whole upheaving surface. Another crimson fount springs up along the now fretting and roaring rim of the lake. And another, and another of now wildly upleaping fountains of fire toss high their gory crests; even casting gouts and clots of the red spray, that fall and harden near the observer's feet. By this time, the spirit of our inferno is aroused. The whole fierce red lake is all boil and leap and roar. It is more than the roar of loud sea surfs beating bold bluffs. The surging tide of the molten earth, sounds a the sounding sea. And now the heaved up crust broken into fragments, is churned up and dissolved in the boiling flood. The roaring gulf is now indeed a vortex of indescribable glories and terrors. Caves open on the sides of the surrounding wall, and man sees more of a hell than he ever imagined. A thousand demons are now holdfour miles; and banked it up in places to a ing high carnival in this bottomless pit:and the leap and play of a fiery flood,-- the dance and swell of a red surging tide, and the roar and shriek of the dread forces issuing from the red hot pulsating heart of the planet, make a thoughtful observer hold his hand to his own heart and say: "This

> s enough; the Almighty is here." And then, the wild lake settles down to calm again; or to a milder display by and by; or perhaps simply upheaves, and overflows its bounds, and spreads abroad in the great crater. But at all times, it is wonderful; and is ready to satisfy the curious observer, that here in mid Pacific, in our Hawalian islands, is the grandest, most varied and most momentous volcanic action to be seen on the surface of the globe.

The facilities for reaching this ever active volcanic display at Kilauea, about 30 miles distant from Hilo, are greater now than in former years. No doubt for some time to vicinity of Hilo. The present eruption some what resembles that of 1859, which continued to flow for thirteen months. It plored, in public prayer, the Almighty will to all appearances flow for some months Ruler of the Universe to stay the devas- more, and may add a new promontory to an accident. the geography of Hawaii.

RACING AFFAIRS. - The Races at Kapiolani Park to-day are expected to be very closely contested. Some of the finest stock in the country has been matched. The celebrated horse "Mark Twain " is matched by Mr. Bigby against the noted horse "Blackthorn," entered by Mr. These horses had a contest on June 11th last, in under the wire barely a neck ahead. The next race is for a purse of five hundred dollars, be tween "Romping Girl" and "Sally Black." Mr. H. B. Hales enters the former and Mr. Tom Walker the latter. This will be a three-quarter mile dash, each horse to carry 108 lbs. weight. It is expected this be hotly contested, both horses being in fine condition. The next race is trotting match between the b g "Bismarck," entered by Max Richen, and the g g "Haymaker," entered by A. D. Courteney, mile heats, best three in five, to harness, for a purse of five hundred dollars. This match will be a spirited one, and friends on both sides are sanguine of success. The last race is a three-quarter mile dash between Mr. Von Bismark's Katie Lee and Mr. Gibbs' "True Blue," for a purse of two hundred dollars. Each rider will appear in gentlemen's riding habits, and though Lee" is a slight favorite in the pools, yet the Blue " is likely to make her do her best. August 9th, a match is up on "Romping Girl," quarter mile dash, for a purse of two thousand dollars, each horse to carry 108 lbs. On the same day, "Sally Black" and "Mark Twain will come to the scratch, in a mile dash, for a purse of five hundred dollars, each horse carrying 108 lbs. weight. Both horses have made the same record. On August 23d, the grand trotting race between the b g "Commodore" and the br g . Oliver," mile heats, best three in five, to harness, for a purse of two thousand dollars, will be the great event of the season, Mr. H. B. Hales enters "Commodore," and Mr. T. B. McClellan enters "Oliver." The public will remember that both horses have been matched three times before, but all these trots turned out very unsatisfactory. The horses have since changed owners, and the new owners have been

urgently requested by fhe sporting fraternity to We have the pain of announcing the death, on Monday last, after a protracted illness, deceased lady had been suffering for some weeks and was unconscious at the time of its occurrence. Since that time she has never been in a condition to receive the sad news, and her relacating it to her. The funeral took place or Tuesday, and although quite private, was attended by a large number of friends. The opening portions of the service were read at St. Andrew's Church, where the choir were in at tendance, and sang the solemn hymns, "When our heads are bow'd in woe," and "Nearer my God to thee." The interment took place at the cemetery in Nuuanu Valley. Mrs. Harris was ceeded the late Mr. Harris in that office, and now represents this Kingdom as Minister at Washington, and the sister of Col. Allen, Collector General of Customs for this Kingdom.

H. M. Whitney, Esq., former proprietor undescribable. Of course that which changes and has always been recognized as an authority its form, feature and action, every minute of on postal affairs; and, wishing to give honor Whitney is entitled to the credit of first suggesting our present simple system of postal exchange with the United States. On Monday last, in a civil suit tried be-

fore the Supreme Court, Rev. Sereno Bishop sought to recover \$2,500 from Messrs. Ahlo & Loo Neawk for damage and loss sustained by land. The jury considered the amount claimed The Iwalani was released from quaran-

with a satiny shine. This is a crust of In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian up that the Court was under great obligations to

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

Rex vs. Alfred Rhodus-Shooting with intent to

BEFORE HIS HONOR A. F. JUDD.

Mr. Preston for the Crown, Mr. Hartwell for the defendant. The following gentlemen were empanelled as Messrs, A. W. Bush, H. Savidge, W. S. Luce,

F. J. Higgins, J. H. Lovejoy, M. H. Jones, A. W. Richardson and R. Gray. Mr. Hartwell made a formal objection to the ury on the grounds that it comprised several

F. Godfrey, E. A. Hart, A. Kraft, F. A. Harnden,

All the witnesses were ordered to leave the Court. Two of the witnesses for the prosecution, Messrs Dayton and Fehlber, were permitted to remain in Court, being officers of the

Dr. Hutchinson was the first witnessed called. He testified to attending on the wounded man Moku, and he described the wound as dangerous the ball having passed through the left cheek. He was unable to tell at which side it entered, or to what distance the mark of powder would be carried from a cartridge.

Moku: Stated that he lived in Fort street. On the 11th June two girls came to his house from town. The Rhodus brothers remained in deeper, bellowing bass than any note of his house with the girls quite a time. About 8 o'clock a disturbance arose about the payment of money. He went inside the room and had a tussle with Edward Rhodus.

During the afiray he was shot by Alfred Rhodus. He fell down insensible and did not see the prisoner afterwards. In cross examination he said he did not lock

the door, neither did he refuse to let Edward Hannah and Kalua, the two girls referred t above, testified to the alterestion that had taken place, because Edward Rhodus refused to pay Hannah any money. They also agreed that Moku came in, shut the door and locked it. Heard a report but did not see any pistol. Ed ward jumped out of the window and Alfred over the partition, and escaped. They sent for

a doctor. Messrs. Dayton, Fehlber and Reynolds testified to expressions made use of by Alfred Rhodus after his arrest. He enquired "if the nigger was dead " and on being told " No " he replied that "He was glad of it." Dayton could not swear positively that prisoner said "He shot him plump inside the head. Mr. W. O. Smith described the finding of the

Mr. Limbarth claimed to be the owner of the sistol that committed the deed. Mr. Bickerton, Police Magistrate read from

his record, evidence given at the preliminary ex-

amination, which gave rise to a difference of

opinion between His Honor and Mr Hartwell. The ounsel for the defendant was overruled. Mr. Wilcox the interpreter said he did not recollect evidence after he had interpreted it. He considered that to be the judge's business. Edward T. Rhodus testified how he, his come, the curious traveller may satisfy his | brother Alfred and a third party, had passed the desire in respect to volcanic display in the 11th June. They first went to a Sunday school the rece-track back to the Astor House Dining Rooms and finally visited Moku's house under the guidance of an ex-

> house and spoke of the shooting as the result of Alfred Rhodus the defendant, gave similar testimony to his brother, adding his reasons for carrying a loaded pistol, he having been warned that a Chinaman named Atong intended "to knife him in the dark." He particularly described the shooting of Moku as accidental, and after fulfilling his engagements on that night he proceeded towards the police station to give him-

> Before proceeding to address the jury for the defence, Mr. Hartwell considered it as essential for the defence that the jury should go and inspect the room where the shooting took place, His Honor granted permission. After an absence of about 20 minutes, they returned, Mr. Hartwell for the defence said: that in the

> whole of his experience in criminal matters he doubted if he ever stood up before a jury with the same feeling of responsibility. He did not wish to misrepresent facts; he wished to meet them. It was understood the boys were not in a good way. Human nature is weak. He would grant that the defendant carried a pistol, and he considered it a most dangerous practice to carry concealed weapons. It is the custom for the judicial authorities to frown upon the practice, but reason had been given in this instance. He would not say it was a legal reason. He knew it was reported, and falsely so, that the defendant, had said "he meant to kill the damed nigger." The news had been spread through town that the brothers intended to set up a faro table. He believed that if defendant had the right man he would do the right thing for him, but he would leave it to the jury to do everything that was fair and kindly towards him He, (Mr. Hartwell,) knew the position of father and mother agonized with the fate of their youngest born. A telegram had been sent that the defendant was under arrest for attempt to murder, and he (the learned counsel) was here alone to talk for him. He hoped if they saw cause to acquit the boy, he would grow up with experience that would make a man of him. He alluded to the mixture of drinks that had been taken by defendant on the 11th June and the various episodes that occurred on that day. He also adverted to the evidence of Moku and the two girls and plainly showed that the former had lied. He thought that the fact that Edward Rhodus was right in a line with the shot would lay more in the minds of the jury than all the held the pistol close to his head, they must have seen it. Either of the boys could have taken Moku up and put him out. There was no intention to kill or murder, but the pistol was shown for the purpose of scaring Moku. He, (the 'counsel') traversed the evidence of Mr. Dayton and the police officer who made the arrest. Under all the facts he thought they would be hardly justified in finding that defendant held a plstol to Moku's head. According to the charge, he either meant to murder or he did not. the prosecution had been put in a different form there would have been probably no defence. He implored the jury to dismiss from their minds any words he might have said against the defendant, and give him the benefit of the doubt. If they could say there was a fair, square doubt, the law is, they acquit, and he gged them to do it.

Mr. Preston spoke substantially as follows for evidence. They had nothing to do with the defendant's father and mother. Their sympathy was not to be aroused. He did not ask them for sympathy for the old man Moku. He asked excuse. It was said. There was a discrepancy in the testimony of Mr. Dayton and Mr. Fehlber. He would convince them that defendant had substantially sworn to the same thing. His learned friend had said there was no motive, that they could have thrown Moku out of the house if weapons, a practice not to be telerated in any civilized part of the world. It shows reckless ness and disregard of law. He referred to the Sunday School picnic and the races, and after of age, named Keluia, took place at Kaanapali the shooting he armed himself with a dirk. He near Lahaina, under very singular circumstances. went to a supper party and did not think of the The girl, along with a little brother of three old man with a hole in his head. He thought years, accompanied their father to the beach, nothing of whether he was alive or dead. If it who went fishing. The children were occupied was an accident he should have gone for a doc- searching in the sand for small crabs, used for tor or to the Station house to have reported it. bait. The natives will scoop out holes of a If he shot intentionally he urged upon them to depth of two feet, or more sometimes, in followfind him guilty, as it was a cowardly and brutal ing one of these burrowing crabs to their inmost assault upon a poor old man of that age, and retreat. The children were occupied at one of tis well he does not stand charged with murder. these holes; and the little girl in her endeavors. Those young men knew what they were about no doubt, to scoop and search deeper, had that night; they were disregarding the laws of fallen in head foremost, and the surrounding the country and their moral obligations. During brink of sand quickly falling in, and settling the past two years firearms had got into more around her; and she not having strength, or general use than formerly, and we ought to dis- presence of mind enough to extricate herself, ourage their use. He did not ask them to was quickly smothered to death, The cries of punish the defendant for the meanness of his the little boy, attracted some passers by, who brother. Malice is shown by a disregard found the little girl lifeless, for the lives and safety of others. This was It is stated that the father had been absent tine on Friday afternoon. Those of her crew one of the plainest cases ever before a jury that but a short while from the children; end, as the who are at the quarantine station on the reef it was the intention to kill, and it was for them body was warm when found, this is possibly tine on Friday afternoon. Those of her crew 70 feet below him. And what is this sur- about a new case of small-pox among them hav- evidence.

His Honor, Justice Judd, said in his summing life

the jury for the patience they had displayed throughout this term. This was the last case and the gravest. He said this because it was in the interests of the prosecution as well as the defense. They must dismiss from their minds anything they had heard outside, and also all newspaper reports. This was not a case in which any feeling of sympathy should be entertained. His Honor pointed out that the defendant had had no quarrel, and it was for the jury to judge whether the shooting was accidental or intentional. They were to judge not only by the situation but by the declaration of the defendant and his subsequent conduct, and they were also to take into consideration where the bullet was lodged, whether the ball glanced or not. However degraded the occupation of these girls, there were others who shared in it, and they were still entitled to pro-tection. The old man, though engaged in this talesmen who had not been summoned according protection as though he were the most virtuous saint on earth. His Honor quoted at length degrading occupation, was entitled to the same from authorities on law, and read the lengthy instructions submitted by the counsel for the defense. He stated that the Court had no opin-ion. It was a simple question did Alfred Rhodus discharge his pistol with intent to kill, and if maliciously as the law implies. He urged them to weigh the facts well, and ordered

them to refire. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and returned into Court at 10:30 P. M., without having arrived at a vendict. They stood 6 to 6. They were discharged accordingly, and a new trial was held

The jury in the second trial of the Rhodus case, held yesterday, retired at 10 minutes to 6 o'clock to consider their verdict. They returned into Court at 10 minutes past 6 o'clock and announced a verdict of " guilty," one dissenting. Mr. Hartwell asked that the prisoner be sentenced at once, and not to postpone the matter till to-day, as His Honor proposed to do. The request was complied with. Mr. Hartwell asked for a lenient sentence, in view of the prisoner's youth and the mitigating circumstances generally, and cited precedents where a heavy fine had been inflicted and a short term of imprisonment imposed for similar offences. On the prisoner being asked if he had anything to say he expressed a wish to do so. He made a short and fluent address, asserting his conscientions innocence of intent to murder, and deconneing in strong language the evidence that had been brought to bear against him by the authorities. His Honor addressed a few impressive words to him, and also pointed out the lisreputable line of conduct he had indulged in ever since he had left his home in St. Louis, culminating in the deed of which he had just peen convicted. He sentenced the prisoner to a fine of \$500 and one year's imprisonment.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Str.-We respectfully request that you will give publicity to the following, which is a free translation of a letter sent by their Excellencies Chan Lau Pin and Yang Wing, Chinese Ambassadors at Washington, to the Viceroy of Canton, in accordance " with a request made by Mr. C. Afong, Chinese Commercial agent at Honolulu. (Translation.)

Mr. Afong states that all the Chinese lately arrived here by all chartered steamers and sailing vessels, with the exception of those who came the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co.'s steamers Hochung and Meefoo, some carrying over 1,000, and some several hundreds of passengers, had no certificate from the Chinese mandarin at pressman. He detailed what occurred in that Canton. The said vessels were not under the Chinese flag, and consequently the Commercial Agent (Afong) had no power to inspect the said immigrants [on their arrival here.] When each vessel arrived at Honolulu, certain Chinese masters [the language represents them as possessed of despotic power] proceeded with planters, or planters' agents to the sand lots, where the immigrants were stopping in grass houses, and forced them to sign contracts, and then divided them [into lots] to proored to other ports, not allowing the Commercial Agent to make any inquiries. These passengers were sent here by Kong Sang Chong, of Canton, and His. We Tai, of Honan. The immigrants pledge their bodies for the passage money. The Commercial Agent employed a lawyer to bring suit before the Hawaiian Judges, to compel the charterers to show why they held these men; whether they had bound their bodies in payment of passage money; in order to stop this in future. But the suit falled therefore these men were disposed of as aforesaid as slaves. Therefore request is made that the Viceroy of Canton proceed at once to prosecute those kidnappers. Kong Sang Chong, of Canton, and Hin Wo Tai, of Honan, and that the bringing

of immigrants to this port must be stopped. * . Several Chinese merchants would be glad to receive answers from the Chinese Commercial Agent, to the following querries :

What vessel carried 1,000 men or upward? Where are the grass houses, and where is the Who would not allow the Commercial Agent to make all the enquiries he wished from the immi-

What vessel that arrived here from China with immigrants was inspected by Mr. Afong-can he name one? What proof has he that any of the immigrants

were forced to sign contracts? What reason has he for supposing, much more for asserting, that any persons pledged their bodies for passage money? Who were the shipping agents who went with the planters or planters' agents to ship them ? At what time was the suit referred to brought

against the charterers? We are, etc., ENQUIRING CHINAMEN.

Communicated.) The Editorial article on Pool Selling in last Wednesday's Gazette contains some very erroneous remarks, viz: That young men emargument of lawyers. The girls did not see the played about town are the principal support in pistol. If he had walked up to Moku and he betting in the Pool rooms, This is indeed an utter falsecood, and no young clerk employed about town visits these Pool rooms, much less buys in them; as the only Pool buying ever done is by parties who are their own masters, and fully acquainted in sporting circles. If, on the occasion those employers who called on the Gazette scribe (providing they did), he would not have laid himself so liable to be contradicted had he solicited these employers to visit certain dens in Chinatown, and the rooms of many young clerks who visit these dens and play at cards in their homes, night after night, besides spending their time in Billiard saloons, truth to say that Pool selling on horse racing invites or allows these young clerks to them. Time and again certain young men have been refused participation in Pool selling, and the first instance has to be recorded where they the prosecution:-He asked for a verdict on the have made bets in Pool rooms, unless by chance they pass their money to some one who is known to speculate in Pool buying. Certain gentlemanly rules govern Pool selling, just as much so as speculating in sugar, stock, and all other them to commit the defendant for shooting in a exchanges. Gentlemen of the turf and men of wanton and malicious manner, and without bonor buy in the Pool rooms, because it is a security to them; as bonds are given by the banker in full of the total amount received, and it is done to avoid displeasure in making bets in placing the money in any and everybody's hands. Besides it is done openly, for the reason it is a business that is conducted with honor all they had wished. He admitted that that was over the world. Therefore, if your neighbor part of the case for the prosecution. Instead Gazette would endeavor to curry favor in some of putting him out they shot flim, and then one jumped over the partition and the other through than trying this sort of affectation on the public.

Island Notes. MAUL.

The death of a little native girl about 6 years

600 feet across, and whose surface is about will also be released in a few days; the slarm to say if they could infer anything else from the one of those instances, wherein medical skill, if promptly applied, might have saved a human